

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XXXIX NO. 25

STANFORD LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY. TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1912

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

CONGRESSMAN HELM WELCOMED IN ADAIR

Leading Democrats Assure Him
County Is For Him—A Trip
Thru' To Columbia.

That Adair county, one of the recent additions to the Eighth Congressional district, will be found strongly entrenched in the column of Harvey Helm, of Lincoln, the democratic primaries next August, was forecasted last week when Mr. Helm paid a visit to the attractive little city, of Columbia Friday, accompanied by the editor of the Interior Journal.

Dozens of the leading democrats shook the big congressman warmly by the hand and assured him that they are for him, and promised that Adair will be safely in line with the other counties of the district when the count is made in the primary. They told him that they have watched the good work he has done for his district and the people at large during the three terms he has been at Washington, and on the eve of a great democratic presidential victory, they see no reason to turn down one of the leaders in congress who has helped make the expected victory possible. They believe that those, who, by reason of their great leadership in the lower House of Congress, now under democratic control, make democratic chances in the nation so bright, should be given every opportunity for further usefulness in the probable event of the complete control of the government by that party. They say this is no time for swapping horses. The democratic congressmen who have "made good" should be kept at the helm, and the Congressman from Lincoln county is placed upon the Honor Roll by the big daily newspapers and all who have followed closely the proceedings since the democrats took charge.

Mr. Helm had but the one day to spend in Adair at this time, as he is anxious to hurry back to Washington, but he felt that he must become acquainted as much as possible with the leading men of the party at Columbia, and learn the wishes of his new constituents. Though Friday it not a very busy day in Columbia, it soon became noised that the new Democratic congressman was in town and a great many democrats came in to town by the afternoon especially to see him and shake him by the hand. The democrats of Adair are exceptionally well pleased over coming into the Eighth district. It seems that their chief reason is that they are out of the Bloody Eleventh district and do not have to tell inquiring outsiders that they are represented at Washington by the notorious Caleb Powers. They are very glad of their new association, and will be encouraged in their fight in the future. A number believe that Adair will soon become safely democratic.

Outside of the county races, there is left little incentive for republican effort there. The democrats have generally managed to keep two or three of the county offices in their control. They now have the County Attorney Gordon Montgomery, one of the best known democratic lawyers in his section of the state, and a wheelhorse and County Clerk Bryant, who has more friends than most anybody you meet. Adair went overwhelmingly for Jim Garnett, its favorite son for Attorney General, and his friends predict that when the good people of Adair came to know Harvey Helm like he is known over the rest of the district they will vote for him without regard for party ties as is done in so many other counties of the Eighth. One of the best evidences of that was shown in Rockcastle in the last congressional election. Rockcastle usually has a republican majority of 500 or over. In the last election Mr. Helm lost that county by less than 100 votes. Those who have looked into the situation say that Casey and Adair will be in the same shape before they have been in the Eighth five years.

Such fighting democrats as Deputy State Fire Marshal John B. Coffey, Allen Walker, Dr. Cartwright, County Chairman Flowers, Frank Winfrey, Associate Editor Murrell, of the News, and others took Mr. Helm in charge and saw that he met and shook hands with all the democrats in town. Mr. Helm, as everyone knows, is a splendid handshaker, and talker, and made a fine impression on all, it could easily be seen.

His friends there have already begun to form an organization to carry Adair for him in the primary, and they assure him that he need have no fear of the result.

The I. J. man, who hung around on the outskirts, and took note of events, was greatly impressed with the fine welcome given Mr. Helm, and is almost as confident that Helm will carry Adair, as he is that the present congressman will be returned. One of the things that attracted our attention in Columbia, was that the little city should be as progressive and thriving as it is, and still be so far from the railroad. No one can visit it and not realize that it is a fine business point.

The daily stages bring crowds of traveling men, both day and night, while the freighters which cover the pike between Columbia and Campbellsville, 23 miles away, attest the volume of business which is being done.

Most of the business houses of the little city are of brick, constructed in the good old square about the courthouse. The brick for their manufacture is made right there at Columbia, so that there is no heavy freight on the material, as is the case whenever a brick building is erected in Stanford. One of the handsomest buildings in Columbia, is that of R. F. Paull, a close cousin of the writer, who made us feel greatly at home. Mr. Paull uses one of his storerooms for his drug store, and rents the other. He does a big business, and is, in fact, one of the biggest business men in Adair county, being interested in banks, farming lands etc.

The Columbia Hotel is a fine monument to the town, also, and Proprietor Allen Walker, never sends a guest away dissatisfied. The building also, is of brick, nicely furnished and the table as good or better than you will find most anywhere. Adair county's court house is much better than the ordinary run of courthouses, and makes a good appearance. We have become so stuck up on our handsome building at Stanford, however, that it's almost hard to do justice to any other courthouse in a country town. Our courthouse is in a class to itself, so there's no use making comparisons with any other. The same may be said of our new depot, by the way. The people at Campbellsville start talking first thing of their new depot, and it is a pretty one, and is most ably presided over by Agent John A. Roberts, formerly of Stanford, and who is one of the most popular citizens of Campbellsville. However, the L. & N., favored Stanford just a little above any other country town, when it gave us our new station, and there you are.

A great many of us here in Lincoln are continually "cussing" the condition of our roads, and telling of the poor condition of the pikes. We believe, however, that if every "knocker" would make a trip from Campbellsville to Columbia at this time of year, not another word of complaint would be heard. Although the distance is only a little over 20 miles—about the distance from here to Harrodsburg which requires about three hours to drive—it took the stage line exactly five and half hours to make the trip on last Thursday night, and required about four for a double-teamed private conveyance on the return trip late Friday afternoon. The road from Campbellsville to Columbia is the only pike in that part of the country. And it is said to be the only road in this part of the state which still has the toll gates on it. It is owned by Mr. George Gowdy, of Campbellsville, who operates four toll gates between the two cities. Little work of improvement is done on the pike, except the dumping of crushed rock upon it, the heavy freighters and the stage being compelled to do what rolling and smoothing is done, so that the pike is really not much better than some of Lincoln's dirt roads.

The pike, from one place to the other is dotted with substantial farms, some nice looking land being seen now and then, with comfortable houses. Several good looking wheat fields were up, and an occasional tobacco bed. One thing that strikes the attention is the apparent scarcity of live stock on the farms, but few steers or feeders being noticed, and little horseflesh.

That country does a tremendous business in hogs, and poultry, however, and finds it very remunerative. There is also some fine timber still

to be found in parts of the back country, though most of it has been cut out. A large number of mighty fine, big logs, worth anywhere from \$10 to \$20 apiece are to be seen on trucks and skids along the pike, being hauled to the stave or saw mills, several of which are found in that section, and do a profitable business.

No mention of Columbia were complete without reference to the splendid newspaper issued by Editor Charles S. Harris, and his popular Associate Editor, Mr. Murrell. The Adair County News is everywhere conceded to be one of the best country weeklies in the state. It has a nice equipment; the editor owns his own building, and is a leader in his community. He tries to give every man a square deal, and does it, too. Besides, attending to his paper, Mr. Harris runs a nice farm near town where he and his wife and their interesting family of ten children make their home.

Campbellsville the shipping point for Columbia, and the back country, is one of the liveliest little cities we have seen in a long time. The main business portion of the town was burned out about a year ago. This was one of the best things that could have happened to the place. The burned area has been rebuilt with modern brick business houses, each with an attractive front, and all up-to-date with their show windows and displays. Two good hotels are found here, one being conducted by Mr. J. W. Rice, formerly of Adair who sees that his guests are always treated right. Albert Wallace is another Lincoln county boy, who is doing well in Campbellsville, being in the undertaking business there. One of the most prominent lawyers in that county is H. S. Robinson, well known in Lincoln. Mr. Robinson, has a law library which is one of the finest to be found in any small town in the state.

An amusing incident occurred at the hotel at Campbellsville Friday night, where Congressman Helm and we were stopping en route home. A young man who had seen the name "Harvey Helm" on the register, knocked at the door, and asked us if Harvey Helm was there. We informed him he was, and invited the visitor to come in and see him. He looked in and glanced at Mr. Helm and then asked us where Harvey Helm was. We pointed to the Congressman and introduced him as Harvey Helm of Stanford, but were informed by the visitor that he wanted to see Harvey Helm, of Montpelier (a small town in Adair county.) Mr. Helm was surprised to learn there was another of the same name in Adair, and laughingly asked the young man if the other Harvey Helm looked like him. The visitor hesitated a moment, scanning the Congressman's countenance rather closely, it seemed, and then replied: "Well, no; I don't think he looks much like you. He's a pretty good looking fellow."

Congressman Helm says that he intends to seek reciprocal relations at once with the other Harvey Helm, and will rely on him to carry the Montpelier section for him this fall.

The biggest man Adair county has produced in a long time is Jim Garnett, now the able Attorney General of Kentucky, at Frankfort. Mr. Garnett is a favorite son of this county, which has produced so many brilliant men, and is upholding well the honor of his section. Adair is always for him for anything he wants, and he's going to find a mighty big portion of Kentucky that way next time he makes a race. His friends believe that he will prove the strongest man the democrats can name the next time they nominate for governor, and if they do, he will undoubtedly find not only Adair, but the whole Eighth district, solidly behind him.

There is mighty little Roosevelt talk among the republicans of Adair county, and the delegates to be chosen at the republican county convention there on April 6th will be instructed for Taft by an overwhelming majority. Senator Bradley is shooting a vast amount of Taft literature into the counties where there are many republican officeholders. The fact that Bradley is for Taft is heralded in big headlines, and a strong play is being made for the renomination of the president on the popularity of the republican senator. A great many of the Roosevelt men are mighty "sore" over the treatment they are getting from the of-

JACK BEAZLEY BREAKS ALL ENGINE RECORDS

Local Dealer Leads All International
Agents in State in Number of
Sales Made.

One of the biggest displays of gasoline engines ever made by a dealer in this part of the state was shown here last week when Agent J. L. Beazley, had a photograph of the car-load of engines which he has recently sold in this county, taken in front of his place of business on Main street. Mr. Beazley has made a record as agent for the International engine which is far ahead of any other agent in Kentucky. He has sold 25 engines in less than six months, and is still selling. He has just ordered another car-load which will be in within a few weeks, and he expects them to go as fast as the others.

The show of engines in front of Mr. Beazley's store made an imposing picture, stretched up and down the street. Many of the engines were on wheeled trucks ready for instant use. The largest was a giant 20-horse power engine which went to J. K. Baughman, near Hustonsville. All were delivered immediately after the picture was taken.

The International people are greatly pleased with the work Mr. Beazley is doing for them in this county, and have awarded him the palm as the "hustlingest" agent in the state.

WAYNESBURG

Rev. C. T. Claunch filled his appointment at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday and delivered three mighty interesting sermons.

H. H. Singleton is in Cincinnati, this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson returned to their home in Pike county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell and Messrs. Dunlap, Arthur Singleton and Oscar Sims left the 18th for Phoenix Arizona, much to the regret of their many friends here.

J. H. Acton, rural carrier on route No. 3, is on the sick list and W. R. Singleton is carrying the mail in his place.

This doesn't look much like a dead town after having voted whisky out.

Mr. Bruce Fagaly has sold his farm, rented the property of L. C. Gooch and moved to Waynesburg. We are glad we have them in our midst.

Deau Smith has moved into his new dwelling which he has recently built on the Waynesburg pike.

Brack Perkins bought a lot from W. R. Singleton and is building a nice warehouse on it.

Messrs. L. G. and F. S. Gooch bought a lot from the Masons and are preparing to build a large storehouse on it.

H. L. Dumas will begin work on his new dwelling in a few days.

Dug Jeffries bought a lot from W. J. and Marion Reynolds for \$200.

Mr. T. C. Morgan and Mrs. T. S. Reynolds and children were guests of Mrs. W. R. Singleton Monday.

Mrs. Ellen Shoop was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Bateson Tuesday.

Mrs. Melvin Caldwell and Miss Minnie Caldwell are on the sick list.

Messrs. Luther and Elmer Caldwell continue selling goods in their father's store, since his death.

Misses Lora and Annie Burch visited Misses Corn and Ollie Bunch Sunday.

While Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood were here at church their little four year old daughter wandered away from home, and caused much excitement until she was found late in the afternoon about two miles from home.

EIGHTH DISTRICT TEACHERS

Supt. J. W. Ireland was in Lawrenceburg Friday and Saturday attending the annual meeting of the Eighth Congressional District Teachers' Association. There was a large crowd of visitors present and much interest manifested. The words of welcome were delivered by Prof. H. V. Bell, J. W. Gaines and Judge Jno. B. Shelby, of Lawrenceburg. The response was made by Prof. E. L. Gillis, of Lexington. Prof. H. V. Bell, principal of the Lawrenceburg high school, was unanimously elected president. The next meeting will be held in Richmond.

Officeholders, they say, and many are open in their declaration that they will not vote for Taft if he is renominated.

REPUBLICAN MASS CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a call duly made by the Republican Executive Committee of Lincoln county, the Republicans of Lincoln county are hereby called to meet in Mass Convention at the court house in Stanford, Ky., on Saturday April 6th at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of selecting 19 delegates and alternates to the state and District Convention to be held for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago on June 18th 1912 for the purpose of nominating a Republican candidate for President to be voted for at the coming November Election. Also for the purpose of reorganizing the County Executive Committee and selecting precinct committeemen for the ensuing four years for each voting precinct in said county. The system of voting at said Mass Convention shall be viva voce. R. L. Davison, Chairman, George D. Florence Secretary.

CRAB ORCHARD BAPTISTS

To Meet Wednesday Night To Call
Pastor for Church.

An important meeting of the membership of the Crab Orchard Baptist church has been called for Wednesday night, prayer meeting night, at which it is especially desired all members be present, especially the men. An effort will be made at this time to arrange for the calling of a pastor, and to elect officers of the church. The Crab Orchard Congregation has not had a pastor for some time, and the members feel that it is time something was done about the matter. An urgent call is therefore made that all members who can be present.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

From Local Lodge See Big Initiation
In Lexington.

A bunch of live members of Diamond Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Stanford, went over to Lexington last Friday night and saw the initiation of nearly three hundred candidates into the Page rank, at the big woodland Auditorium. Incidentally the local boys did some good boosting for the Knights of Pythias Fair to be held here in August. In the crowd who went over were R. T. Bruce, Robert Woods, M. A. Stone, J. N. Menefee, Jr., H. C. Carpenter and John Fields.

Nearly two thousand Knights were present when the work was put on by Gen. Fred E. Wheaton, Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals, who used the famous Rathbone Bible, which Justice H. Rathbone, the founder of the order used forty-eight years ago in obligating new members. It was the largest class of candidates initiated into the order in the history of the State. Knights of Pythias were present from all over Central Kentucky.

A FINE MAN GONE

Postmaster J. Henry Hankla, Dies
Suddenly at Junction City

Everyone in this community was deeply shocked last week to learn of the sudden death of Postmaster J. Henry Hankla, of Junction City, which took place early Saturday morning as a result of a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Hankla had a wide acquaintance in Lincoln county and was well liked by all who knew him. He always had a cherry word for everyone and made friends wherever he went. He was a public spirited, Christian gentleman. May the sod rest lightly over the remains of a true friend.

After services at the church Sunday afternoon, the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Parkersville, his old home, in the presence of a large number of friends and loved ones.

Mr. Hankla is survived by his wife and five children, all grown, who have the sympathy of everyone in their bereavement.

Barney Menau, a well known colored citizen of Boyle county, died recently in Danville of old age. During his early life he was the wealthiest colored man in that county. He owned a blue grass farm worth \$25,000.

Nora Taylor, aged 16, was given a penitentiary sentence for injury to Louisville & Nashville telephone wires at Williamsburg. Three young men are to be tried on a similar charge.

SHOOTS TWO OFFICERS. THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Harrodsburg Man Loads Up On
Whisky From Lawrenceburg
and Goes on Rampage.

Harrodsburg, Ky., March 24, In a terrific close-range gun-battle with officers, following a night of drunken fighting, during which he threatened to kill his wife and children Ed Moore, 46, a drayman employed by the Curry Grocery Company, shot and seriously wounded Chief of Police K. C. Smith and Workhouse Keeper William Davenport, and then blew out his brains at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

The three men exchanged more than twenty shots when not more than four feet apart. Moore stood in the kitchen of his home, inside the entrance. Smith and Davenport lunged repeatedly at the door, and every time it opened a few inches each man fired. Moore's first shot shattered the policeman's right arm from the wrist to the elbow. His third struck the jamb, glanced, hit Davenport just over the heart, ranged around to the center of the back and went out.

Undaunted, however, the officers continued to fire until their ammunition was exhausted. Then Davenport said: Let's go across the street and tie up this hole in me."

Smith fired his last shot through the crack of the door, and replied: "Come on I'm shot too."

As they started across the street to a public well, Moore opened the barricade and fired at them with a repeating rifle. The bullets grazed their heads and shattered windows in a house opposite. Smith and Davenport heard a third shot and ran back to the house, although they could not have defended themselves.

As the officers circled around the place, another sharp explosion startled them. They ran to a side porch and found Moore writhing in death. He had blown out his brains.

The officers went into the house. On the kitchen table, laid in order for use, were three revolvers, a repeating rifle, a shotgun, a bowie knife and about 2,500 cartridges. The inside of the home was a mass of broken furniture, smashed dishes and torn clothing, Moore's creation of havoc.

According to the statements made to the police, Moore imported a quantity of cheap whisky from Lawrenceburg Saturday night. He drank steadily until midnight, so Mrs. Moore declares, and then went mad. During his aberration, he threw all the knives and forks, and all of the clothing but what members of the family were wearing, into the grate fire.

It is believed that he had been on the verge of insanity, even when sober, for some time. He had obtained the weapons secretly from a

Mrs. Knapp will arrive Wednesday to begin work on the "dress forms". All ladies who sew should see her at her rooms at Mrs. W. N. Craig's and learn something something to their interest.

BOWEN NEWS

The farmers are getting busy in this section.

Miss Elizabeth Fox has returned home, after a pleasant visit to relatives, in Harrodsburg and Burgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newell are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl baby at their home.

Mr. William Gibson and family, were guests of Mrs. D. B. Fox, Sunday.

Miss Annie Gibson of Danville is visiting friends here.

There will be Sunday school next Sunday. It has been closed on account of bad weather, hope we will have a large crowd it is the duty of the trustee of Moore's school, to replace the bell to its proper place. We hope he will attend to the matter at once.

Miss Maggie Fox, is able to be out again after a severe illness of sore throat.

Aunt Malena Russell says "The frogs have begun to holler, and that is a good sign winter is over another good sign is to hear thunder. She also heard wild geese go over and she knows that winter has broken."

GOOCH-PADGETT

Oliver Padgett, aged 21 and Miss Bertha Gooch aged 22, a popular young couple, of Waynesburg, were married at the court house, on March 21, by Judge Bailey. Their many friends wish them much happiness.